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WHOLE NUMBER 18,669.

RICHMOND, VA., MON DAY, JULY 3, 1911.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY—Fair.

PRICE TWO

GERMANY'S MOVE USES FERMET

omats Stirred by
spatch of Warship
to Agadir.

EXPLANATION NOW IS AWAITED

Wants Precise Statement
International Turn of Affairs
Morocco, Where Kaiser
Staked Out Claim in
Participation of Coun-
try's Partition.

July 2.—The sensation caused
any action in sending a war-
ship to Agadir showed no signs of
letting up to-day, and diplomatic cir-
cles said to be in a state of pro-
minent. At the President's
party the Moroccan situation
was the sole topic of discussion, and
Clemens, who was present, was con-
sidered to have been the most
eloquent spokesman. Particularly
on Schoen, the German ambas-
sador, this subject
emerged and M. DeSelves, min-
ister of foreign affairs, had a long con-
ference to-night at the for-
eign office, and later he has announced
that the foreign minister would not
accompany President Fallieres on his
official visit to Holland to-morrow, as
originally planned.

It is stated that an unofficial reply
will be made to Germany's communi-
cation before Tuesday. The cabinet
will meet and decide the terms of the
reply, and the government wishes also
to have in its possession beforehand
the views of the cabinets of England
and Russia.

Public opinion, as voiced by the
French newspapers, does not appear
inclined to be alarmist in the belief
that it will be necessary to await
calmly and coolly a more precise
statement from Germany.

The reply of Foreign Minister De-
Selves to Ambassador Von Schoen, as re-
ported by the Temps, is generally con-
sidered as expressing effectively the
sentiments of the French public. Ac-
cording to the Temps, M. DeSelves de-
clared that he could not conceal the
surprise and regret which the action
of Germany had caused him. Without
exaggerating the gravity of affairs,
he pointed out that the manner chosen
by the imperial government to man-
ifest its anxiety for German interests
in Morocco was likely to seem strange
to French opinion.

The Temps does not believe that
Morocco ever again will serve as a
freibord for European discord, and is
of the opinion that the whole affair
will be ended by negotiations.

STAKES OUT CLAIM.

Berlin, July 2.—Germany, in sending
the gunboat Panther to Agadir, and
stake a claim in Southern Morocco,
in anticipation of the possible parti-
tion of the country, according to the
general interpretation of the German
press, will take its share in the pro-
vince of Sus, with its rich copper and
mineral deposits, its great agricul-
tural possibilities and its equable cli-
mate, in which the natives can live and
work, unless France and Spain, who
draw from the present adventure and
respect the integrity of Morocco.

This is confirmed by the semi-official
statement which appears in the Col-
orado Springs, Colo. July 2.—Cap-
tain Eugene F. Ware, a Kansas post
office inspector, known as "Iron Quill,"
died at his home, 2311 Arctic Avenue,
last night of heart disease at Cas-
cade, a mountain retreat. He was fed-
eral pension commissioner under Presi-
dent Roosevelt. He served through the
war with Iowa cavalry companies.

EDUCATION BY RAILROADS

Fifty-two of them have Operated
Agricultural Instruction Trains.
Washington, July 2.—Fifty-two of
the leading railroads of the United
States operate agricultural instruc-
tion trains for the benefit of farmers
along their routes, using 235 cars and
spending more than \$90,000 in the ser-
vice during the twelve months ended
June 30, 1911, according to a report
just made to the Secretary of Agri-
culture by John Hamilton, farmer's
institute specialist.

It is estimated that 279,250 people
attended the institutes conducted on
the trains, which traveled altogether
4,671 miles of track and made 1,793
trips ranging from forty minutes to
two days each.

VENEZUELA BEGINS FETES

Celebration of Centenary of Independ-
ence Is Inaugurated.
Caracas, July 2.—Centenary Week,
in which the principal celebration in
connection with the centenary of Ven-
ezuela's independence will be held, has
been inaugurated. After the singing of
the Te Deum in the Metropolitan
church, a civic parade was held to the
National Pantheon, where the Presi-
dent deposited a wreath at Bolivar's
tomb.

The opening session of the first Bol-
ivar Memorial Congress was held. It
was attended by delegates from Peru-
vian, Colombia, Bolivia and Ven-
ezuela. The object of the congress is
to bring a closer political union to
insure the perpetuation of the inde-
pendence of these republics.

FELIX MOTT DEAD

Famous German Orchestra Conductor
Dies in Munich.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, July 2.—Felix Mottl, the
distinguished German orchestra con-
ductor, died at Munich to-day, after
an attack of heart disease, which pro-
trated him several weeks ago. Herr
Mottl recently announced his engage-
ment to Fraulein Fassbender, of the
Munich Royal Opera. He had a wide
reputation in musical circles for the
dash he put on all his interpreta-
tions, of difficult and unusual produc-
tions.

ON A FIELD PIECE

Flash Eliminated by Device
Used on Cannon.
New York, July 2.—The army has
succeeded in a new three-inch
piece with a flashless device, which
eliminates the noise of dis-
charge, greatly reduces the recoil
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GIRL INMATES IN UPROAR

Trouble in California Institution Be-
cause of a Watchman's Roughness.

Los Angeles, July 2.—Following a
day of unrest at the Whittier State
School, a reformatory institution, seven
girl inmates were brought here and
locked up in the county jail. Search
for knives and hatchets, with which
some had armed themselves, is being
conducted at the institution. Most of
the guards have been withdrawn from
the boys' department to reinforce
those assigned to watch the girls, and
seven deputy sheriffs have gone from
here to increase the boys' guard.

Trouble started when Rose Driscoll
escaped Tuesday night and was
brought back. Upon her return other
girls, asserting that she had been
handled with unreasonable roughness
by Night Watchman Bartley, aroused
the neighborhood with cries and
howls, which continued until after
midnight. Yesterday the girls became
unruly again. Windows were smashed,
fishes were broken, and the kitchen
range was reduced to scrap iron.
Watchman Bartley resigned.

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE BY HEAT

Old Man Blows Out His Brains After
Lamenting His Aged Condition.

New York, July 2.—An Mrs. Carl
Schmidt, of 1637 Southern Boulevard,
the Bronx, was preparing supper she
heard a shot in the parlor and, run-
ning in, found her husband, a retired
merchant tailor, seventy-four years of
age, lying on the floor with a bullet
wound in his left temple. He was
clasp a revolver. Dr. Preston, from
the Lincoln Hospital, said Schmidt was
dead.

Robert Schmidt, his son, told the po-
lice that his father had nothing to
worry him. The heat, he believed, had
affected his father's mind. His father
had been very irritable, he said, and
on Friday had purchased a revolver
and threatened to shoot his three sons,
but they overpowered him and wrested
the revolver from him.

COULDN'T SAVE HER BABY

Small Boy's Matches Set Frook Ablaze.
Mother Injured, Too.

Atlantic City, July 2.—Roasted
while his mother made frantic efforts
to release him, a two-year-old boy
died at his home, 2311 Arctic Avenue,
last night.

Mrs. Love, on returning from an er-
rand in another room found the baby's
clothing blazing from matches used by
the five-year-old brother, Willie.
When Mrs. Love saw the child was
severely burned. Baby Love had been
strapped to his high chair and placed
against the dining room table. Mrs.
Love then went into an adjoining room.
Willie crawled under the table to play
with some matches. The tablecloth was
ignited and the blaze caught Albert's
dimmy clothing.

Mrs. Love is in a serious condition
from her injuries and from the shock
of the baby's death.

WILL WRITE NO MORE

Capt. Eugene F. Ware, "Iron Quill,"
Dies at Mountain Retreat.

Colorado Springs, Colo. July 2.—Cap-
tain Eugene F. Ware, a Kansas post
office inspector, known as "Iron Quill,"
died at his home, 2311 Arctic Avenue,
last night of heart disease at Cas-
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PRETTY ROMANCE FALLS TO GROUND

Charmer of Millionaires
Proves Adept in Touch-
ing Fiction

FRIEND OF ALLEN NOW TELLS STORY

Throws New Light on How Mrs.
Jenkins, of Jewelry Smuggling
Fame, First Met Leather
Magnet—"Mystery Wo-
man" Found and Adds
Her Contribution.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Chicago, Ill., July 2.—Once more the
touching little romance related by the
beautiful and mysterious Mrs. Helen
Dwelle Jenkins, the charmer of mil-
lionaires, of the manner in which she
first met Nathan Allen, the Ken-
osha leather magnet, who has played
such a prominent part in her life, has
been punctured.

It is remembered that in an au-
thorized interview given out in New
York, Mrs. Jenkins sketched a pretty
picture of the first time she saw
Millionaire Allen. According to her
story, it was in the lobby of the Strat-
ford Hotel in Chicago a few years ago
that she saw Allen. He was born in
Stewart county, Ga., in 1833, and came
to Atlanta to make his permanent
home in 1859, when he was appointed
presiding elder of the Griffin District,
in the North Georgia Conference of
the Southern Methodist Church. At
the time of his death (General Evans
was still a member of the North
Georgia Conference, holding the office
of treasurer of the Preachers' Aid
Society).

General Evans, who was seventy-
nine years old, had been confined to
his home since the first of last
April, but he had been in ill health
for several years. He was born in
Stewart county, Ga., in 1833, and came
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of treasurer of the Preachers' Aid
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General Evans was elected com-
mander-in-chief of the United Con-
federate Veterans in April, 1905, and
served for two years, declining to ac-
cept re-election on account of his
health. He was then elected to the
position of honorary commander-in-
chief, being the first member of the
veterans' organization to be accorded
that honor.

General Evans is survived by six
children—Mrs. W. S. Eve and L. B.
Evans, of Augusta, Ga.; P. H. and
Clement W. Evans, of Mexico City, and
Mrs. R. G. Stephens and Miss Sarah
Lee Evans, of Atlanta.

A BRILLIANT CAREER

General Clement A. Evans was
one of Georgia's most distinguished
citizens, a man who had won fame in
peace as well as in war. He was a
native of Stewart county, Ga., his an-
cestors coming there from North Caro-
lina and Virginia. His paternal in-
cestor came from Wales, the sturdy
Welshman who came to America being
among the first colonists of North
Carolina, having taken an active part
in private soldier on the side of the
colonists in the struggle against Great
Britain. The Evanses were plain, sturdy
farmers and substantial and highly
respected citizens.

On his maternal side his ancestry
came from Ulster county, North
Ireland. His mother was descended
from the Bryan stock of Ulster, whose
men took part against Cromwell on
the side of Charles I. Being compelled
to leave Ireland after its subjugation,
they came to America and settled in
Virginia and North Carolina. Con-
nected with them are the Bryans, the
Fitzhughs, the Whitfields and the
Hintons of those States. The great-
grandfather of General Evans was a
member of the Provincial Congress of
North Carolina, and of several suc-
cessive legislatures. He was also a
soldier in the Revolutionary war. He
moved to Georgia early in life, and
settled first on a plantation near Mt.
Vernon, in Montgomery county, the
next in Randolph county. He was a
celebrated lawyer, and judge of the
inferior courts of the county. Among
the younger sons of the family, among
the connections of this family are Gen-
eral Coffee and General Blackshear, of
Georgia.

HIS EARLY LIFE

About the date of the Creek War
General Evans' father settled his
plantation in Stewart county, on which
the son was born, and where he passed
his early boyhood. As the children
grew up the father moved with them
to Lumpkin, the county site, where
better facilities for education were
possible. Clement A. Evans was edu-
cated in the school and at the Acad-
emy of Lumpkin. These were first-rate
schools, the academy curriculum
being about equal to the college of
that day. In addition to the academy
course, young Evans had private in-
struction in the modern languages, and
also in instrumental music and oil
painting, under the accomplished Ger-
man, Saroni. At the age of seventeen
he entered a law office, and a few
months later went as a pupil to the
celebrated law school of Judge Wil-
liam Tracy Gould, from which he gradu-
ated, and was admitted to the bar at
the age of nineteen.

He began the practice of law in his
home in Stewart county. Favored by
his extensive acquaintance, and aided by
his close attention to business, he suc-
ceeded in establishing himself with-
out delay. He was elected judge of
the county court of Stewart when
twenty-two years old, and at twenty-
six was elected to the State Senate.
In 1860 he was the Breckinridge al-
ternate, and was elected to the Thirty-first
Georgia for his ticket.

Being still a member of the Senate
in 1860, he assisted in organizing a
military company before the State se-
ceded. Then, early in 1861, he aided
in organizing others, in one of
which, Company E, of the Thirty-first
Georgia, he enlisted as a private. He
was promoted to the rank of major,
then colonel, then brigadier-general,
and afterwards to the command of a
division composed of Evans' Brigade,
Terry's Virginia Brigade, and the
Hayes-Louisiana Brigade. The
Louisiana brigade was composed of
the gallant regiment of the fine old
brigade which had won fame under
General Harry Hayes, and General
Stafford. Terry's Virginia Brigade
was composed of the splendid com-
mands of General Jones, with the re-
mains of Camden.

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TAPS IS SOUNDED FOR GEN. EVANS

Former Commander-in-
Chief of Confederate
Veterans Dead

HE COMES AT HIS HOME IN ATLANTA

In War and in Peace He Had Dis-
tinguished Career—Friend of
Lee, Jackson and Stuart,
With Whom He Served
During War Between
the States.

Atlanta, Ga., July 2.—After linger-
ing at death's door for nearly a month,
General Clement A. Evans, formerly
commander-in-chief of the United
Confederate Veterans, died at his home
in this city this afternoon at 4:40
o'clock of Bright's disease. His death
was not unexpected, and several of his
children were at his bedside when the
end came. Arrangements for the fu-
neral will not be announced before
to-morrow.

General Evans, who was seventy-
nine years old, had been confined to
his home since the first of last
April, but he had been in ill health
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